PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

SOUNDS OF THE BATTLE.

SENERAL GRANT NOT TO PRESIDE AT ANY MEETING -GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON-CONVENTIONS, DOC-

General Grant in a letter to the chairman of the National Committee says that his engagements will not permit him to preside any political meeting. Mr. Blaine his way to deliver speeches in Philadelphia and the West. Tonight he will speak in Newark. In Washington many Republicans believe that the party ought not to neglect the South, but that an effort ought to be made in several places. The Massachusetts Greenbask Convention has nominated a full State ticket with Beneral H. Binney Sargent for Governor. Mr. Torrans, the Secretary of the Republican State Committee in Arkansas, states that Reonblican county officers have been counted

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS HERE. BENERAL GRANT'S VISIT EAST-MR. BLAINE'S COM-ING SPEECHES-THE CONTEST IN WEST VIR-

GINIA-REPUBLICAN ACCESSIONS There have been numerous demands for the serrices of General Grant to preside at political meetings. In response to one of these the following teltgram was received yesterday at the Republican

To the Hon. MARSHALL JEWELL, Chairman Republican

National Committee:
Wathe I shall do all he my power to aid the Republican ause, I cannot now engage to attend any meeting. I will be in New-York about the 10th of October, and after risiting Boston expect to be there through the fall. Build about the 20th of October my time is now all engaged.

U. S. Grant.

Upon General Grant's arrival in this city a grand eception will be tendered him under the direction of "the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Central Committee." The Executive Committee of the club met, last night, and appointed Lloyd Assinwall Grand Marshal, and a committee of five to omplete arrangements and invite all Republican rganizations to join in the demonstration. Reports from the various districts showed that there were 15,000 enrolled and nearly uniformed men. This number will be largely augmented by October 10.

Senator Blaine arrived in the city yesterday, and will speak to-night at Newark, N. J. It had been ziven out that he was to speak last night at New-Brunswick, but not by any authority from him. On Saturday night Mr. Blaine will speak in Philadelphia, when it is expected that the greatest political demonstration will take place ever witnessed in that city. The Republicans expect to turn out in parade at least 30,000 men on that occasion. On Tuesday next Mr. Blaine will speak in Wheeling, W. Va., and he goes thence into Ohio and Indiana.

Colonel J. F. Vinal, of West Virginia, was at the Republican National Committee Rooms last night. He says the Democrats are thoroughly alarmed over West Virginia, and are making a vigorous canrass of the State. A great many Northern settlers have gone into the State since 1876, and this with the Greenback defection from the Democrats gives have gone into the State since 18.6, and this with the Greenback defection from the Democrats gives the Republicans some hopes of carrying it. The State in the Northern part is well organized, and a careful canvass is being made throughout, which will be completed soon. The Democratic candidate for Governor and the leaders in that parry are openly opposed to the free school system and take strong grounds in favor of free trade. As the iron, coal, sait and manufacturing interests of the State are its principal support, there is great defection among the men engaged in these pursuits who have heretofore supported the Democratic ticket. In the 1st Congressional District, with its great nail and glass manufactures in Wheeling, the Democratic candidate, Wilson, is a strong free trade advocate. Mr. Hutchinson, the Republican candidate, will probably be elected in that district. "It is a great mistake to suppose," said Mr. Vinal, "that the Southern people have given up the cause for which they fought for four years as lost. I have lived and travelled among them for many years, and it is my carnest belief that a majority of them would to-morrow be willing to fight their battles over again if they thought there was a good change of success."

ties over again if they thought there was a good News continues to be received every day at the News continues to be received every day at the headquarters of leading manufacturers who are tenying the Democratic party and coming out for Garfield and Arthur. In College Point, L. I., Mr. Poppenhusen and Mr. Funcke, partners in the rubber works there, have left the Democratic party and come out for Garfield and Arthur. They have advised their workingmen, who are mostly German. vised their workingmen, who are mostly Germans, to vote the Republican ticket if they wish to pro-tect their own interests. A great Kepublican meet-ing was held in College Point on Tuosday night.

CAMPAIGN NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. DUGHT NORTH CAROLINA TO BE NEGLECTED-IUE CHANCES IN INDIANA-ENGAGEMENTS OF GEN-EHAL RAUM-A HANDBOOK.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Leading Republicans who have good opportunities for understanding the situation in the South are urging the managers of the party not to abandon the South, but that earnest efforts should be made to secure electoral votes in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. A letter representing these views was sent yesterday to a prominent person in New-York influential with the committee. In that letter emphasis was laid upon the fact that in North Carolina there are 50,000 white Republican voters : that the Republicans there are organized under efficient native leaders, who are among the ablest men in the State; that they have candidates for State and Congressional offices, and that the candidate for Governor, one of the ablest men in the State, resigned his position upon the Supreme Bench, with a salary of \$6,000, to become a candidate. It is urged that a vigorous campaign in North Carolina would promise better results upon the same investment of time and labor than any other State. The National Committee thus far has assigned only \$1,000 to North Carolina.

Public Printer Defrees, of Indiana, expresses the utmost confidence in Republican success in that State. He says that Republicans there are fully advised of the Democratic purpose to carry the State by colonization, fraud and the use of money, and that stringent measures have been taken to defeat the scheme. The campaign in Indiana from this time, he expects, will be of a vigorous character.

General Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has changed his plans for speaking in the West at the request of the National Committee. Instead of going directly to Phinois, he will first make four speeches in Ohio and six in Indiana. After that he will go to Illinois, to remain until the election is over. He will begin his Ohio speeches next Tuesday, at a place to be designated by the local com-

The Republican Campaign Committee has pub-The Republican Campaign Committee has published a new and very complete political hand-book of 315 pages. It contains a full magazine of information upon all the issues which have been prominent since the repellion, and comprises much of the fresh material which has been brought out during the present campaign, such as the speech of Wade Hampton at Staunton, with proofs of its correctness, Euglish's record as a "poor man's triend," Nimmo's letter on the relative business between the South and North, etc.

A STRAIGHT GREENBACK TICKET. A STRONG SENTIMENT AGAINST FUSION-WENDELL

PHILLIPS REJECTED AS AN ELECTOR-AT-LARGE. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 22 .- The Greenck State Convention was held here, in Horticultural Hall, to-day. The Convention was called to order by Davis J. King, Chairman of the State Central Committee. He said that the time would come when his party

Joan Howes, of Worcester, the temperary chairman, dvised the members to sot ir an orderly manner. The Committee on Credentials reported that 272 cities and towns were represented by 384 delegates.

WAR ON THE BANKS. ter some opposition Charles H. Litchman, of Marble

ad. was chosen chairman. The purport of his speech Was as follows:

tion to the perpetuation of the National debt by the relunding system; and third, that a man shall vote by
virtue of his God-given right, and not by reason of the
amount of dollars and cen's that re-controls. Mr. Litchman read the remark of Dwght Poster at Fineaul Hall
on Saturday night, to the effect that if the United States
would not compete with the Chinese, let them go
to the wall. The reading was received
with deristen and hisses. Mr. Litchman said,
"If we are not willing to live on rice
and pupples, let us go to the wall." He spoze of General
Buther, whom he would support next, ear for GreenLack caudidate for Governor, notwithstanding his praent larse into Democracy. [This statement was vigorcusty cheered and hissed, the speaker's friends and opponents vying with each other in their demonstrations.]
He said, further, that he was in favor of universal surfrage without regard to not only the conman spoke against the National banking system, and
conciuded with an earnest exportation to make the vote
of Mass-achusetts for Weaver and Chumbers as large as
possible.

soldier who had rever de eried his comrades-General Horace Binney Surgent. The nomination was carried by acclamation and applause.

The committee appointed to nominate candalates for the rest of the State ticket made the following report,

In Treasurer-Wilbur F. Whitney, of Ashburnham.

Auditor-Charles T. Warner, of Northamoton.

Altorney General-John M. Raymond, of Salem.

Exectors at Lerge-II. B. Rowiey, of Enclourse, and

Eugene J. Viaherty, of Boston.

A minority report off-red by Mr. Brophy, nominating

Wendell Phillips and Dwyer D. Lum for electors was

Mr. Devine, from the Committee on Resolutions, submitted some, which were adopted. They demand the substitution of greenbacks for National bank notes, deprecate the action of the Secretary of the Treasury in buying bonds at a premium when they might be paid at their face, and demand that the bonds falling due this possible with the cash now on hand, and by the substitution of greenbacks for National bank notes. The resc lutions further declare that the soldier should receive as good a dollar as the bondholder. The soldier re holder receives \$1 for 40 cents loaned. The resolutions Tru-hour law, a gradual income tax, universal suffrage, and demand that the laborers of overcrowded cities be

During the call for a nomination at large to the State Central Committee the name of George C. Van Benthuysen, of Boston, from the IVih Co gressional Discret, called forth a long and acrimonious debate as to the fealty of that centieman, because he voted for Mayor Prince last year. The sentiment of the meeting as expressed in this debate was overwhelmingly opposed to anything like fusion. A motion to refer the matter to the Central Committee was defeated by a large vote. It was finally voted to strike the name of Mr. Van Benthuysen from the list.

On motion of Mr. Brophy, of Boston, the platform vas amended by adding the following: "We demand the aboution of the contract system in the penal institu-

Mr. Reed, of Worcester, offered a resolution agains the use of intoxicating drinks and tobacco which created onsiderable amusement. It was voted down.

Mr. Marbie, of Worcester, offered the following as a That the Greenbackers of Massachusetts herein as

ibled send greeting to So on Chase and others for minating a strait Greenback ticket in the State of The resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 65 to

A HIT AT ENGLISH.

Mr. Brenhy, of Roston, made a motion to add the fol-

lowing resolution:

That the action of Benjamin F. Butier, in joining the Democratic party, who has opposed all legislation in the interest of the laborer and people, and who follows a party which has placed upon its theket for the high office of Vice President of the United States one of the most grasping and greatest nearers that could be found, deserves the full condemnation of all the Greenback porty and laboring mer, and the sooner the party is purged of all such men the sooner it can accomplish the great reforms it desire.

This was voted down notwithstanding nearly half of the Convention was faverable to it.

the Convention was favorable to it.

sition to the Trustee Process law, which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Brophy, it was resolved that any es occurring on the ticket be filled by gentlemen not candidates on any other ticket. The Convention

FRAUD IN ARKANSAS.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY OFFICERS COUNTED OUT-THE ELECTION A MERE PARCE-DODGING THE REPU-DIATION AMENDMENT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22.-After a delay of three weeks the vote of Pulaski County at the late election was finally canvassed to-day. The Board has thrown out two townships and by this means defeated all except two of the Republican candi-

dates for county offices. The entire election was a farce and an outrage apon the rights of a free people. Notwithstanding that the law submitting the Fishback repudiation amendments to the vote of the people provides that the returns shall be canvassed immediately, nothing has been done, and all access to the returns is

A prominent Democrat stated to-day that the amendment had been adopted but would probably be counted out; in any event the result would not be announced until after the Presidential election, for the managers know that if they declared the amendment adopted it would injure the prospects of General Haucock, and if they had counted it out Democratic candidates for Congress would be de-

JAMES TORRANS. Secretary Republican State Committee.

THE RIGHT SORT OF BUNTING. Hightstown, N. J., Sept. 22 .- A beautiful nanner bearing the portraits of Garfield and Arthur was infurled to the breeze yesterday under the auspices of the East Windsor Republican Club. A large and enthustastic meeting was held in the evening. Addresses were made by ex-Governor Newell, A. J. Rue and Mr.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22 .- The Demoerats of the Ild District have nominated J. C. Gregory, of Medison, for Congress. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 22.-The Demo-

eratic Convention of the 1st District to-day nominated Alvah W. Silloway for Congress. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 22 .- The Repubtiesn Convention of the VIIth District to-day nominated Morristown, N. J., Sept. 22 .- The Demoeratic Convention of the Vth District to-day nominated Augustus W. Cutler, of Morris County, for Congress.

GOVERNOR CORNELL ILL AT CONEY ISLAND

ALBANY, Sept. 22 .- Governor Cornell was taken ill suddenly yesterday at Brighton Beach, and his physician here was summoned to attend him. To day it is learned that he has entirely recovered A report from Coney Island says Governor Cornell was again seriously ill with malarial fever last evenng, but at midnight he was very much better. On Tuesday evening the customary concert was omitted out of consideration for the Governor.]

REJOICING OVER GOOD HEALTH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22 .- The city is gaily decorated with flage and crowded with visitors who have come to join in celebrating the continued good health of Memphis. The scenes on the street recal Mardi Gras festivities.

The long procession to-day was composed of represen tatives of every branch of business and trade. Two large arches had been built, one of which is composed entirely arenes had been built, one of which is composed entirely
of cotton bales. Transparencies great the eyes of strangers at almost every crossing, the most conspicuous being at The Avalanche office, which reads: "Sond South
—solid for cotton, corn, trades and manufactures."
A mong the prominent men present were Governor Luke
P. Biackburn, of Kentucky, Governor Albert S. Marks,
of Tennessee, and Governor-elect T. J. Churchill, of Arkansas.

THE FRANKLIN SEARCH PARTY.

NEW-BEDFORD, Sept. 22 .- The Franklin Search Party, which sailed in the schooner Eothen, in June, 1878, under the auspices of the American Geo- publi

THE CONTROL OF WESTERN UNION.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS AS TO THE PROBABLE RESULT OF THE COMING ELECTION-WHAT DR GREEN AND RUSSELL SAGE SAY.

There has been for several weeks an apparent contest for the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company at the annual election. The transfer becks were closed on Monday, and since that time much interest in the result has been manifested in Wall Street. Dr. Norvin Green, president of the company, said yesterday that he had no doubt that the present management would be retained by the vote of a large majori ; of the stock. He expressed the opinion that it would be utterly impossible for the opposition to secure even a quarter of the stock. He attributed the evement to speculative motives and believed that the object of the opposition had been already ac-

By immediate friends of Jay Gould it was claimed vesterday that the result of the election would show that he had secured control of the company. Russell Sage expressed ignorance of the amount of stock held by Mr. Gould and his friends but was could nt that there would be a change in the Western Union dire tory. He said that the reform party was anxious that the capital of the company should not be squandered in a needless struggle with the American Union Company when an arrangement satisfactory to both companies could be made easily.

"I have been for a long time a genuiae steckholder of the Western Union Company," Mr. Sage out representation. The American Union Company does not wish a consolidation. The country is large enough for both companies; the people will no longer submit to a monopoly of the telegraph cusiness. We are doing a bandsome business which is constantly mercasing, and we desire that rates should be maintained." In regard to the Western Union election, Mr. Sage said that besides the stock controlled by the opposition, favorable reports were not yet sent in their proxies and from others who would vote on their stock. He from others who would vote on their stock. He said that ex-Governor Morgan, a member of the ex-cutive committee, was in full sympatary with the proposed change. A large stockholder of the Western Union Company said that he believed that harmony could be established between the companies, and that if the new company wanted to be represented in the Western Union board he was witing to comply with the wish. "It would have been much cheaper for the Western Union," he said, "if the same thing had been done at the that of the Atlantic and Pacific settlement. We shend into thave had this new company to fight now."

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Dr. Green said that at the time of that section he was strongly in favor of admitting friends of the Atlantic and Pacific to representation in the Western Union Directory. The proposal was not adopted, however, by the committee which then had charge of the prexies. He was not now inclined to surrender without a fight the control of the company to hose who were, he believed, hostile to its welfare

LAST HONORS TO GENERAL TORBERT.

Jacksonville, Fla , Sept. 22 .- The body of General A. T. A. Torbert arrived from St. Augustine on the steamer Gazelle to-day in charge of General F. ceived by a detachment of the Florida Artillery and escorted to the armory by a procession of prominent citi zons, ex-Federal and ex-Contenerate soldiers uniting alike to honor the brave and distinguished dead. The body was deposited in the centre of the armory, and will remain there under a grard of honor un it to-morrow. when it will be conveyed to the steamer Western Texas, which sails for New-York to-morrow night. The following were the pail-bearers: Thomas E. Setti. Judge of the United States District Court; M. A. Dzialijuski, City Treasurer; T. E. Buckman, Clerk of the Court and member of the City Council; Philip Waiter, Clerk of the United States Court; Capcala G-orce C. Wilson, of the Florida Artillery; the Hon. J. H. Durkee, United States Marshai; the Hon. Denuis Eagan, Co-ector of Internal Revenue; General E. Hopkins, Collector of the Port; G-neval H. Jenkins, president of the City Council; A. D. Easoett, e.g., James M. Shoemaker, cashier of the First National Bank, and John S. Denggs, member of the City Council.

A meeting of the Society of the Cavalry death of General Torbert, Major-General H. E. Davies. vice-president, presided. Resolutions in honor of Gen-eral Torbert were passed, and the following were ap-pointed a committee to attend the funeral: John B. Me-Intosh, Edward M. McCo &, Charles Teelenet, Charles M. Loeses, and Charles H. Hatch.

DETECTION OF A GREAT ROBBERY.

Hartley & Graham. dealers in military equipments at Nos. 17 and 19 Maiden-lane, have recently missed many valuable articles. On Saturday last Mr. Hartley noticed six large bundles which were being carried out of the store by the porter, named Burns, and a truckman, At first sig t the bundles appeared to consist of ragments of old packing boxes, which the porter was allowed to dispose of for his own profit. Mr. Hartley ordered the potter to until the package for examination. The man made an excuse to get to a rear entrance of the store, and taen disappeared. The bundles were opened. In them had been concealed fifeen rifles and other articles valued at \$2,000. Mr. Hartley reported his discovery to Inspecior Byrnes. Detectives Ruinnd and Williamson were sent in search of the porter, but he had fled from the city. Yesterday they went to the rooms of George C. Wheeler, a salesman at No. 244 Pearl-at., Brooklyn, and there found articles worth \$1,000 which be had stolen from his employers. The guility cierk was arrested and confessed his crime. He was locked up at Police Headquarters last night. allowed to dispose of for his own profit. Mr. Hartley

WOOL GROWERS IN CONVENTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The Convention of American and Canadian Wool Growers met here to-day. Commissioner Le Duo was elected president and Dr. William McMurtrie secretary. The names of the

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

ENTERTAINING SOUTHERN MERCHANTS, PHILAD LPHIA, Sep., 52,—The visiting merchit virginia and West Virginia were to day given a receip y committees representing several commercial bodies.

THE CHEYENNE'S AGAIN THREATENING.
GALVEST N. Sept. 22.—A cuspaceh from Dennisor
The News says that trustworthy information from the
online Territory is to the effect that the Cheyennes are again ENRAGED LIQUOR DEALERS.

MC 160, Sept. 22.—A: the meeting to-day of the Liquer Dealers Association resolutions were adopted uncing the laws that tond to make their business oftons derentiable. COLD WEATHER ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.

Buston, Sept. 22.—A special dispatch from Mount Washington to the Journal says the thermometer to day raises from 27° at 7 o'close this morning to 24° at 9 this evening—the coldest weather since May 16.

and will leave in the evening for Newbung.

A MILITARY VISIT.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The Governor's Foot Guards, of Hartford, Conn., who have been the guests of the Thiolist Corps, of Troy, visited this city to day, exciting much admiration by their solutory appearance.

THE CORNING STRIKERS QUIET.

COLUMBUS, Onto, Sept. 22.—Macters at Corning are reported quiet. The strikers indulge in threats as to what they will do but its re-oratly concelled that there will be no further scrious thouble, as the troops remain on duty.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, N. J., Sept. 22.—One hundred or more hands employed in the Union Clay Works, near Graveily Point, left work yesterday, as an off-repeated demands for an increase of 15 per cent in wages had not been compiled with. A CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—The relevation of the one hundredth auniversary of the battle of Kings Mountain will be head from October a to October 8. Midta will be present from many of the Southern States, and General Joe Johnson will have charge of a sham battle. ALBANY, N. Y., Sopt. 22.—in the case of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company against Ransom B. Hillman, Justice Westbrook has granted an order requiring the defendant to renew his undertaking on an order of arrest within twenty days, and if not done, then an order of arrest to issue.

A RELIGIOUS PAPER SUSPENDED.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—ity the fathers of the Williamson & Cantwell Publishing Company the weekly religious newspaper, The Star of the Fast representing the Universalist consumnation, asspends published in 1827. In its columns appeared some of the first published poems of Alice and Phaghe Cary.

THE RIOT IN BROOKLYN.

TARDY ACTION OF THE POLICE.

THE ASSAULT NOT REPORTED AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS UNTIL LAST EVENING—HOW THE DELAY IS ACCOUNTED FOR—SIX MEN SERIOUSLY
INJURED—A REWARD OFFERED FOR THE CONVICHON OF THE OFFENDERS.

The attack of a party of rufflans upon the
companies from the Eighth Ward of Brooklyn, when on their way to join the Republican procession in that city. Tuesday evening,
as reported in The Tribune yesterday, was
not officially reported at the Police Central
Office until last evening. Six of the men assaulted were injured scriously, and one it is
thought may die. The Republican Campaign
Committee has offered a reward of \$500 for
the arrest and conviction of any members of
the attacking party. Several other assaults
ate reported.

THE RIOT IN BROOKLYN.

Tion," said Mr. Daggett to the reporter, "to conceive the treatment Republicans set in the Souththe States when we see this sort of thing in the
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DETAILS OF THE ATTACK.

Much indignation was expressed in Brooklyn on reading the account published exclusively in yesterday's TRIBUNE of the ruffianly assault of Ward Democrats on that portion of the Republican terchlight procession which was coming from the Eighth Ward. The severest criticism is made on all sides on the command of the detachment and the men themselves, that no police officer was to be seen during t e whole fight, although the men driven and stoned for over a quarter of a mile, is that the parade was the greatest of the kind ever seen in Brooklyn, and all the available force was required along the main routes, so that officers could to join the main body. This statement is answered by the evidence of many who saw the immense crowd about the City constantly jibe and insult the men in line as they went by, giving spec went's : far as to attempt to capture one of the transparencies borne by a white man at this very point.

Captain Leavey, in whose precinct (the Third) the outrage was committed, made no mention of it in his official report yesterday morning, and when spoken to about it declared he had not before heard of the affair. Being asked where the police were whose duty it was to be in the neighborhood of the occurrence he answered that they were on duty at a Democratic primary. Superintendent Campbell sent for Captain Leavey and questioned him sharply about the matter. The captain said that at an early hour in the morning information was brought to him that a company of Boys in Blue while returning was assaulted at Smith Street Bridge with stones and other missiles. He at once sent out a number of officers, but they brought no information back. The Superintendent ordered Captain Leavey to make a thorough investigation of the whole marter.

The attacks on the three Eighth Ward companies, the Boys in Blue, the Garfield Battery and the ow Boys, occurred about 9 o'clock. The men had reached Third-st., between Hoyt and Bond-sts. where an open lot with a high board fence affords ample opportunity for a party to hide without The neighborhood is known as Slabville. The companies, knowing the feeling of their political opponears, had some expectation that the great turnout would be sezzed upon as a good opportunity by the the companies avoided a line of march much shorter than the one selected, because they knew trouble would ensue if they did not. They had no idea of molestation in the one settled upon. The detachment marched with the Boys in Blue in front under the command of Captain James Woodhead, a onelegged vet ran of the late war, who was commander of the companies as a whole. Next came the Armies of the United States was held at the Garfield Battery, under command of Captain and then the few Boys, under Captain John Lane. All wore handsome uniforms, and they presented a fine appearance. Together the companies numbered nearly 200 men. There was a fife and dram corps of five young men.

At the point where the attack was made there are no street lamps for some distance up and down the street and only about twenty torches were burning to furnish light, as the companies desired to save the oil in their torches until joining tue main procession. The Boys in Biue had passed the point of attack, as did the Battery, without the least suspicion of the ambush, but just as the Tow Boys were midway of the open lot the men behind the fence and stationed at other points made a sudden appearance and harled a number of tin cans and tin pots at the latter part of the company. The scene which ensued is described by Captain Woodhead as something frightful. His men finally Woodhead as something frightful. His men finally broke their torch stocks in two and used them as clubs, but it was impossible to make any headway against the flying stones. Some of the men were dragged into the mob, and brutaily cuffed and stripped of their uniforms. The list of those seriously wounded, so far as learned, numbers six, one of whom is not expected to survive his injuries. It is as follows:

Daniel Dougiass, Patrick McGowan, James Graham John Neweil, Rechard Reed and William Ross. Daniel Bougass, Fatas and William Ross.

Captain Woodhead, though in the thick of the fight all the time, escaped with only rough handling. His bravery no doubt saved his men from more serious injuries. The mob was somewhat overawed by his bodness in facing it, and at one time he fought single-handed a party of three men who were dragging. Charles Thompson from among his comrades. He seized Thompson with one hand and with the other compelled the rufflans to let go their hold of him and bore him away senseless from the tough sage he had received. "I can assure you," said the captain, "that the crowd was one of the roughest I ever saw. They simply rushed on like so many wild beasts, and when they could not strike us they tore beasts, and when they could not strike us they tore our uniforms from us and trampled them under foot. have been told that the police say that our assailants were mere boys; but this is absolutely false."

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Lieutenant J. W. Simonton, of the Boys in Blue, rescived two blows from flying stones, but was able to be about yesterday. Lieutenant J. P. Penberthy, of the Tow Boys, was struck several times but not ser onsly hurt. Edward Ryan, a clerk in Albert Paggett's office, was struck twice, but not much burt. He saw both Reed and Douglass knocked senseiess. Mr. Ryan describes Douglass bleeding as though a great opening had been made in his neck with a knote.

The first official record of the assault appeared at Police Headquarters at 9 o'clock last evening.

The first official record of the assaint appeared at Police Headquarters at 9 o'clock last evening, where a list of the injured was sent in by Captain Leavey, of the Taird Precinct, Captain Leavey was visited last evening by a Trimers reporter. The assault, he said, occurred just in the edge of his precinct. The patrolman on the beat heard of the trouble in the patrolman on the beat heard of the trouble in the carly evening, and after investigation, as he could ind no one to be infared, he made no report. The Captain continued: "Both Third and Fourth-sts, are quiet, respectable neighborhoods. Third-st is built up with residences, and we have had no trouble there. We knew of no intended march through Third-st; it is unusual for processions to come in that way. I think the attack was committed almost whelly by urchins who follow after every procession, with perhaps, a few of larger growth. The crowd doubtless came up from the Eighth Ward with the procession, and the fight was the result of local feeling entirely."

ing entirely."

The Republican Campaign Committee took action in the matter promptly yesterday and decided to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the outrage. The following notice was issued:

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HEADQUARTERS CAMPAIGN COMMITTER OF THE KINGS
COUNTY REFUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTER,
150 Pierrepout-st., Brooklyn, Sept. 22, 1880.

I am directed by the Campaign committee to offer a reward of \$500 for the arr-st and conviction of any of the persons who were engaged in the outrageous assault made upon the Republicans of the Elenth Ward in Third st last night. Any information which may lead to such arrest and conviction with be liberally paid for.

ALBERT DAGGET, Chairman.

"It does not require a long stretch of imagina-

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE FRENCH CABINET CHANGES.

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1880.

A Paris dispatch to The Times says: "Nothing is more striking than the a most persect unanimity with which the French press access M. Gambetta of having caused the present crisis and having thus disturbed the nation 1 tranquality, solely because M. De Preyeiset, in his Montanban speech, ventured to exhibit

himself as a farsighted man. "With the exception of two or three papers, the whole press protests velemently against the imperative interference of an irresponsible person, and comes to the elasion that the real and only possible solution is that M. G-mbetta should take the Premiership. Ic ould be a great mistake to attribute this view only to M. Cambetra's adversaries. His nearest friends regard

THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION FIXED FOR MONDAY NEXT.

The Times's correspondent at Gravosa says: No coan are of interest torve occurred agre."

von Hatz eidt, the German Ambassador, has fermully delivered to the Sultan a note of the European Powers, intimating that the paval demonstration will take place says: "Foreign official reports from Scattari represent that the Tuckish troops near that place are dying of fever at the rate of 200 day."

A dispatch from Curia to The Manchester Guardian cays: "A decree has been signed calling out the Greek

reserves."

A telegram from Ragusasays the Montenegrin commandant at Peagor to has imprisoned the principal Mahametan inhabitants. This has greatly instance the Albamans, and increases the difficulty of surrendering Dulcigno.

PREPARING FOR A STRIKE.

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1880. "The representatives of the weavers," The belonging to the local associations, amounting to the posal of the Wages Committee to support the Accringnot be averted. The feeling in Accrington is reported to be very determined on both sides. At a meeting of

CARRIER PIGEONS TESTED.

TORONTO, Sept. 22 .- While the Industrial Exhibition was in progress here three carrier pigeons owned by James Fullerton, of The Canadian Poultry Review, at Strathroy, were dispatch d to their home,

FOREIGN NOTES. London, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1880. Sarah Bernhardt will avo Paris for America on October 4.

The British steamer Tentonia, from Liverpool for lew-Orieans, took out 159 British agriculturalists for The State Line steamer State of Alabama, Captain Ritchie, from Glasgow for New-York, which put back with her propeller loose, has repaired and satied again.

The International Commission appointed to inspect the works of the St. Gothard Railway, expresses entire satisfaction with the state of the line and the general prospects of the undertaking. A Liverpool dispatch says that the British steamer

Brazilian, Captain Thomas, from Boston September 9, for Liverpool, and a steam ing are towing the steamer City of Chester, which broke her crank-shaft on the The British steamer Gresham, Captain Gibb, from

Newport, England, September S, for Sandy Hook, has been docked at Plymouth to repair the damage she re-ceived while towing a steamer which jost her propeller on the 4th instant. The following are the names of persons among those

killed by the landslide at Naint Tal, one of the bill stations of Northwest India: L. Taylor, Assistant Commissioner of the Road Police; the Rev. Mr. Robin con, chaptain; Major Morphy, of the 40th Regiment; M.a. Morphy; Mr. Morgan, road overseer; Mrs. Turnbull, Captain Frederick Goodeldge, Surgeon J. B. Hammah, Captain Halmes, of the Royal Engineers; Captain Balderston, Licatemant J. E. H. Safilyan, Dr. Hatchell and Second-Leutemant J. B. H. Carmichael.

TORONTO, Sept. 22.-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has decided to hold the next session at Circounatt in September, 1881, when a monument will be dedicated to the Old Fellows' Cemetery.

THE SEA SERPENT CAUGHT AT LAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- A dispatch from Victoria says: "A genuine sea scrpent, six feet in lengto, with an 'orthodox' mane, head shaped like a panther's and a tail ' whittled down' to a sharp point, was brought in by Indians yesterday, they having caught it in deep water in the Straits of Deharo.

Its appearance creates great interest among savants, and old disherance causes 'savants,' and old disherance cannot 'place' the monster. The serpent has been photographed and the body will be preserved in spirits and sent to Ottawa for classification."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

Brown's Landing, N. J., Sept. 22.—Two railroad men named Johns and Meighan bere drowned last evening in the bay while returning from a fishing excursion in a small boat.

boat.

A MURDERER REFUSED A PARDON.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Sept. 22.—The Board of Pardons to day refused to recommend a pavious the case of Daniel F. stulivan of Palladelphia, convicted of marder in the PATAL KEROSENE ACCIDENT.

AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Ann Tousey, of oburg, age twenty four, used kerosene in lighting the fire tonday morning. She was burned from head to foot, and died at morning. A sistet of the deceased was burned a year ago a smitter manner in Brooklyn.

VAN DUSER REMANDED TO PRISON.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NEW-YORK STATE POLITICS.

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS. RALLIES AND CONFERENCES IN THIS CITY-THE DEMOCRATS TRYING TO UNITE-WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING-THE TARIFF QUESTION

MAKING VOTES.

Both parties are making strennous efforts to carry New-York State, and the Republicans, as far as can be heard from, seem to be working with great diligence. A rally of Boys in Blue of the XIth District was held in this city last night. General McCook spoke, among others. The Irish Republicans also held a raily. The Democrats are trying to have a large parade here to-night. It looks now as if the rival factions would finally harmonize. The tareff question is making a strong impression in various parts of the State. The campaign clubs are active. Reports come from all quarters showing that the clubs are holding meetings constantly and that effecting work is being done by orators. The workingmen especially are taking a strong interest in the campaign.

RALLY OF THE BOYS IN BLUE.

ENTHUSIASTIC RATIFICATION MEETING IN REPUB-LICAN HALL-STIRRING SPEECHES BY GENERAL

M'COOK AND OTHERS. The Boys in Blue of the XIth Assembly District haid a ratification meeting last night, at Republican Hall, at Thirty-inird-st. and Broadway. It was intended to place a large Garfield and Arthur banner from the corner of Thirty-taird-st., and the preparations for this attracted a large crowd. In digging a bole in which to place the large pole for the banner, the digger struck a rock, and the banner raising was in consequence postponest.

When this was assessment to the half, which was soon filled to overflowing.

Colonel S.V. R. Cruger presided, and in a brief address opened the proceedings and introduced General Anson G. McCook. General McCook was welcomed with ap-

M. Gambettal's adversaries. His hearest friends regard to an aversaries. His hearest friends regard to an aversaries and introduced General Anson Opened the proceedings and introduced General Anson Opened the proceedings and introduced General Anson Opened the proceedings and introduced General Anson Constantinopie, has been summoned to P. ris.

The statement altributed to M. Waidington that a proposal for a Russian shinnee with France arginst Germany had been made to M. Gambetta torough Russian of train look in Paris, is simply the assertion of the Standard's correspondent, and not of M. Waidington.

The correspondent of The Times at Paris says: "The Const de St. Valuer press mea himself to declare that he restricted the Bein Embasey, out si, de Freyeinet stonagh urget him to reconsider his declares that he restricted the Bein Embasey, out si, de Freyeinet has great the event of any of toem returns. It is promble there over, that it de St. Valuer pressions that their's maintained is the french reconstituted as follows:

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The new Cabinet has been genuitely constituted as follows:

President of the Council and Minister of Public Instruction—M. Junes Ferry.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—M. Barthelemy St. Hillare Minister of War-General Faire.

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the State of Virginia; and every D-mocratic newspaper and orator has said that the voice of the Solid South will be given for the Democratic candidates.

This issue of the Solid South, then, in not one of our making. It has seen forced upon us by the people of that section, and it appears to me that we should be derelet in our daily if we failed to take it up—not in dislike to the South, but, as in 1861, when the Solid North meant the piece-vation of the Union. (Appears) I way does the South marifest this acrimony against the North! Have we in the behaved with magnanizary toward her? Why, sixting in our councils, the peers of Coulding and Blaine and Edmunds and Euroside and Morton, they have twicity mea in the Senate and seventy in the House of Representatives who served in the army of the Confederacy and whose gray exists are not yet methecaten. With such friets before as may we not are use our people to the importance of the 1-sucs we are now discussing without being fairly characted either with waving the bloody shirt or revivant the issues of the war. In my judgment, at all events, the accusation is not well-founded, and the people of the North, who are vitally interested in every citizen, whether dwelling in South which threatens also the integrity of the Union today as it did in 1861. (Applainse, J. The Democrate desire only to obtain control of the Treasury, and this Democrate clearer campaign, as those preceding it, is but an office-cekers' campaign. Let us show the establishmen of the important private plant it. But an office-cekers' campaign, as those preceding the stablishmen of the important private plant it. But an office-cekers' campaign, as those preceding the substance of the important private plant it. But an office-cekers' campaign, as those preceding the substance of the important private plant it.

manded the power of the Government as a peace offer-ing; and the Northern Democrats had joined them in the belief that in return for their aid they would receive a fair share of official spoils, even if they had to draw "Baidy" Smith, in their mutual and deep religious love for each other, might bill and coo as they watched for the time when they would throw dies for the New-York Collectorship (laughter), but with John Kelly for the Secretaryship of [Renewed languter.] The Northern Democrat would climb any platform set for him by Southern ingenuity, and hence it was necessary for the thinking men of country to support the party holding for its object only the best interests of the country at large. [Applause.] General H. A. Barana also addressed the meeting. As the meeting adjourned the two large boles for subporting the Garfield and Arthur banner had been erected on each side of Broadway, and at a late hour the banner was swing across the street.

IRISH REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM. LARGE GATHERING IN CLARENDON HALL-A LETTER FROM HUGH HASTINGS-ADDRESSES BY GENERAL

WARWICK AND OTHERS. Clarendon Hall, in Thirteenth-st., last evening was filled with an euthusiastic gathering of Irish Republicans, assembled under the auspices of the Irish-American Republican Association of this city. There was a large sprinkling of women in the audience, and they cted with the men in their applicase of popular sentiments. The platform was decorated with American flags, and in the rear was a large Irish ensign. Conspicuously displayed in front of the platform were portraits

of the Republican Presidential nominees. The meeting was called to order by John C. Hennessey, president of the association, who said that it was not the intention of the organization to interfere with local politics. Its duty was of a missionary nature, the object being to instruct Irishmen in true Republican principles. He said that the large number of frishmen present was a proof that all Irishmen were not Democrats. He named Thomas R. Bannerman, upon whom the priacipal part of the work of organizing the association had

fallen, as chairman of the meeting. plause, said that when he came to the country he examined the principles of the Kerubhena and Dem ocratic parties and he found that the only place for an Irishman was in the ranks of the Republicans. The principles of the Democratic party were those of the old Tory party of England, with which true Irisbmen

A letter was rend from Hugh Hastings, regretting his inability to be present. In it he suil: "I rejico at the success of the Irish-American Republican Association, and trust it will continue until it leads our misgrided fellow-countrymen out of the land of Demo-cratic bondage. I have read the siddress issued by your association with great satisfaction and advantage; I approve and indorse the views expressed and the recommendations suggested, and heartily join with the Irlsh-American Republicans, in pushing for ward the movement for redemption. Your address says truly that the Democratic party has been the ally of slaveourney and the enemy of fre-dom. For myself I place for Irishmen, knowing that the some of Ireland have been the champions of freedom in all lands. Had they followed the teachings of the illustrious O'Connell and other entirent Irichmen, lay and cierical, they would not be found to-day as the lay and cierical, they would not be found to-day as the hewers of wood and the drawers of water to the men who so long upheld and defended the cause of slavery. The Solid South with its 138 Presidential elector stands as a menace to progress and freedom just as stands the House of Lords in England. The Solid South is to the United States what the House of Lords is to Ireland and Great Britain. It represents the ruling class that has cursed Ireland for conturies. It stands, I repeat, as the Solid South stands to-day, to interpose objections to every progressive measure intended to improve the condition of the people of Ireland and Great Britain."

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Britain."

General Warwick, of Brooklyn, was introduced as the principal speaker of the evening. He began by demonstrate in strong language the attack on the Republican procession in Brooklyn on Treesday night. He duck on the importance of the result of the campaign, especially